



Senatorial.

For U.S. Senate, ZEBULON B. VANCE

Judicial.

For Supreme Court Justice, A. S. MERRIMAN. For Associate Justice, WALTER CLARKE.

7th Congressional District.

For Congress, JOHN S. HENDERSON, Of Rowan.

8th Judicial District.

For Judge, R. P. ARMFIELD, Of Iredell. For Solicitor, BENJAMIN F. LONG, Of Iredell.

County Democratic Ticket.

For the Senate, S. HOODSON. For House of Representatives, S. A. EARNHARDT. For Sheriff, JAMES M. MONROE. For Clerk Superior Court, W. G. WATSON. For Register of Deeds, H. N. WOODSON. For County Treasurer, J. SAM'L McCUBBINS. For Surveyor, B. C. ARBY. For Coroner, D. A. ATWELL. For Cotton Weigher, JOHN LUDWICK.

Twelve thousand houses and most of the public buildings of Salisbury, Tarkey, were burned last week.

Senator Edmunds has not up to date called up his recess resolution. There will be a lively time when he does.

A carpet used in a room of the Philadelphia mint, after being in wear some years, was burned the other day in pans, and yielded \$2,500 worth of gold.

The conference report on the River and Harbor bill has been adopted by the House, but it is hardly probable that the Senate will act upon it before next week.

Engineer Hawkins of the Richmond & Danville Railroad is surveying a route from Wilkesboro to Bristol, Tenn., so says a Winston correspondent of the State Chronicle.

Secretaries Window and Tracy "do not speak as they pass by," because of the assignment of a naval officer by the latter against the wishes of the former, to certain duties in connection with the Light House service.

The Canadian Deputy Minister of Agriculture declares that Asiatic cholera will certainly visit Canada next year, and that in order to check its advance he proposes to establish quarantine stations in British Columbia, on the same system as that at Grasse Isle.

John P. Smith, aged 11 years, and a boy named Hutchins died in Knoxville, Tennessee, from a dose of morphine. Three other children were made sick by an overdose. The drug was administered in mistake for quinine. The mistake was made by a druggist in filling the bottle.

There is a whispering to the effect that the real causes for the failure of the Hickory Bank has not been given to the public, and that the trouble is traceable to forgeries and false methods. A recital now of these facts will accomplish no good, as the Banker has gone to make his final account.

Those who read "Brown" in the allusion to Prof. McIvers candidacy in the fourth district, last week, knew that "Bann," the able and popular Democratic nominee, was meant. Errors will appear in newspaper offices, but when the vote is counted next fall there will be no mistake as to who will be the people's choice. Bann will win.

A most diabolical and successful attempt was made to wreck a passenger train five miles from Albany last week. Obstructions were placed on the track which succeeded in throwing down an embankment five passenger coaches. All of the passengers most miraculously escaped serious injury. Five thousand dollars reward has been offered for the conviction of the perpetrators.

Representative Brockinridge, of Arkansas, has been illegally and unjustly deprived of his seat in the House, but as he expressed it in the closing words of his speech. "I take an appeal to the people, regardless of party, in the district I have the honor to represent, on the broad ground of common honesty, and in November they will reverse your conclusion and rebuke the methods by which you reached that conclusion."

The money value of the present cotton crop, averaging the price at 10 cents a pound, will be no less than \$320,000,000. If the man who thinks that agriculture is not our basis of wealth will take the trouble to figure out the value of the tobacco, corn and wheat crops, he will find an aggregate of the wealth producing capacity of our people. "Kah! for agriculture! 8,000,000 bales of cotton for one year beats the record."

It is now stated that there is no reasonable doubt of Tyrant Reed's reelection in Maine. He has the support of McKinley, Lodge and Blocks-of-five Dudley. With such a force of co-conspirators it is no wonder that the Maine Woodsmen gave up the fight, almost before it was begun. There would be an unusually well attended thanksgiving service through these regions had he been elected to stay at home this year.

An Ohio clergyman surprised his congregation on a recent Sunday by making the following announcement: "Nearly every member of this church is either wealthy or well-to-do. Although no one would think so from an inspection of the collection plates, which are burdened principally with nickles. I would remind you, brethren, the collection plate is not a nickel-in-the-slot machine, and that a few bills would come in very handy in the work of the church."

H. A. Smith, a farmer, was killed by a mad horse near Mulvaney, Kansas. He was tying up the animal when it turned on him, seized him by the shoulder and threw him down. Just then the barn door closed, shutting off all means of escape and the horse attacked the man, biting, pawing and kicking, until Smith seized a club and with it killed the animal. He was so badly exhausted that he died shortly after being discovered, when he had just strength enough to tell of the fight.

The ladies of Asheville held a meeting last Saturday in response to a call published in the Citizen to take action on the servant-girl question which has been agitated for several weeks. General incompetency and unreliability are the complaints. Mrs. F. Fitch was elected President, and read a paper advocating the formation of a union of housekeepers to secure good servants and fix schedules of capacity and rates of wages. This is the first society of the kind ever formed in the Southern States.

The great auction sale of the Spears lands in Northeast Asheville, by Atkinson, Reynolds & Co., closed last Friday. During the three days of the advance sale 102 lots were sold. The sales including a block reserved for Capt. Atkinson amount to about \$150,000. The entire tract, consisting of 100 acres was bought by Natt Atkinson, W. T. Reynolds and N. A. Reynolds three years ago for \$40,000. They have spent considerable time and money in improving the property, and the result is that no prettier lots are to be found anywhere in the city.

The scandal piles up on Commissioner Rann, but he does not resign, nor do his superiors in office give any signs of asking for his resignation, although common decency should have caused them to do so as soon as he unblushingly acknowledged having borrowed \$13,000 on notes endorsed by pension attorney Lemon. But there is worse to come. He has been engaged in some business transactions worse than the refrigerator company, of which one of his would be judges—Representative Snuser of Ohio—is a large stock holder, and Representative Cooper, who first formulated the charges, is in possession of the facts, and he intends to see to it that the public has them, even if the republicans on the white-washing committee shall refuse to investigate them.

Democratic magnanimity was strongly contrasted with republican selfishness when the Southern Senators voted with the Northwestern Senators to place binding twine on the free list. The great grain producing states are the largest users of binding twine. But when the Southern Senators asked for an amendment to the tariff bill placing cotton bagging, which is used by the cotton producing states, on the free list, the republican Senators voted solidly against it. That is just the sort of sectional legislation that has created a "solid South" and as long as the one continues the other is likely to remain. It is a bad rule that does not work both ways.

A diamond dealer in Maiden lane, New York, was in the habit of going to Europe so often that he aroused the suspicions of the custom-house detectives; but repeated searches of his person and trunks failed to reveal smuggled goods. Then it was noted as a remarkable fact that his partner always engaged, for a trip to Europe, the same state-room which the other had occupied coming here. Investigation disclosed the fact that one partner concealed smuggled diamonds under the state room carpet, in a hole he made in the floor; the other partner, having engaged the same room, would visit it two or three times just before the sailing of the vessel eastward and carry off the hidden gems.

The anti-Reed republicans, and there are lots of them, are "kicking" vigorously, because they say that the Republican Congressional Campaign committee is being used to boom the Speaker for the Presidency. There is no longer any doubt of Reed's having shield his castor into the Presidential ring, and becoming panic-stricken at the prospect. They fear the power of the big man from Maine whose shadow is beginning to obscure all of them. The democrats would ask nothing better than Reed's nomination; they believe that an overwhelming majority of the people of this country are opposed to the un-American methods by which he has tyrannized over the House of Representatives.

The speech of Representative Kennedy, an Ohio republican, charging Senator Quay with being a felon and a modern Judas Iscariot, may have been strictly true—many people believe that it was—but the floor of the House was no place for it to be made, and it would have been well had the House adopted the resolution to expell Kennedy which Representative Boatner of Louisiana prepared, but was dissuaded by his democratic colleagues from introducing. The speech will, it is said, be revised before it is printed in the Congressional Record, but that it is no palliation of the offence against good manners committed by Kennedy. An expulsion or two would have a wonderful effect upon the manners of the House.

Mr. W. A. Guthrie, of Durham, one of the leading Republicans of the State, has washed his hands of that party, and in a manly card, full of sound reason, announces his purpose to vote with the Democrats in the future. He did not like the attitude of the negroes in their recent mass convention in Raleigh, and he can't "go" the modern statesmanship—save the mark—displayed in the present Congress.

There has not been such an opportunity presented in years to the self-respecting and non-office hunting wings of the Republican party of corruption and spoils to join with the Democrats of the South in their effort to restore to the people the rights which have been filched from them; to abolish the revenue; to reduce the war tax; to enact laws for the relief of depressed agriculture and to see to it that equal and fair justice is meted to all men.

This week will see the outrageous, one-sided tariff bill passed by the Senate. A number of the republican Senators have shown a temporary spirit of independence in voting against sections of the bill which discriminated against their constituents; but their courage ended there, and through fear of the party lash they will stultify themselves by voting for it as a whole. The reciprocity amendment is a delusion and a snare, and is only reciprocity in name, as experience will demonstrate; or else the high protectionists in the House would not (as they have done) have promised that the House would accept it. The bill is nothing more or less than an official repayment by the consumers of the United States of the money contributed by protected manufacturers during the last Presidential campaign to the republican corruption fund. Fortunately the voters of the country will have an opportunity in November of expressing their opinion of such methods.

Ha! Ha! York is Out! Tyre York, the coon hunter of Wilkes is out again. He is now the Alliance candidate for Congress against Col. W. H. Cowles. Did you ever see such a man! He is out on the slightest pretext as a candidate for something. He'd run for anything! And to think he got into the Alliance and proposes to ride that fine nag into Congress. Guess not! The Alliance has some real frisky whims; it will shy and sometimes throws a rider with a yell and mules precision. The idea of that old moss-back radical's trying to ride the Alliance nag to Congress!

The Alliance happens to be made up of good, true, conservative North Carolinians, who have a very fair knowledge of radicals and radical legislation, and they are not apt to be led astray by so cunning an old fox as Dr. York. York in the eighth, Thomas, the Demagogue, in the seventh! What a glorious pair they are! How the bosom of the patriotic Alliancemen must heave as he contemplates these two innocents—radicals—masking under the kindly Alliance cloak as suitable men to be sent to Washington to represent that order. Well, we have a notion that if the Alliance, as the Alliance, intended to set up special candidates for themselves, that they would have picked out men with some bottom, not these radical office hunters. Remember that Col. Polk and his paper, and York and Thomas are not the Alliance. They do not represent the Alliance officially, but only represent themselves. Col. Polk goes out of his way to antagonize Vance, and his paper to antagonize Henderson, but the great body of true Alliancemen follow no side issues, and will not be led astray from the cause of good home government by these men who seek personal preferment at any hazard to the common good.

It is said that Rittenhouse, "Old Fog" Polk's Secretary, is the writer of the communication in the Progressive Farmer, which is so insinuatingly mean in its attempt to persuade Alliancemen from the support of the nominee of this Congressional district. When our people accept political "tips" from Northern born Republicans—even though they have voted Democratic while in the State—then it will be time to beat a roll call; gather the old veterans of Rowan once more; have a big barbecue and wash it down with hard cider, and then disband to go to Heligoland, or some other distant port.

The Raleigh News and Observer in alluding to this letter says:

The people of North Carolina are too intelligent, too honest, too wide-awake, too sincere in their purposes and upright, to be led in such devious ways.

The first fruits of the confusion, and strife and bitterness that Col. Polk hopes to gather into his barn; the first harvest of the evil seed that has been sowed—will be dissatisfaction with the nominees. He hopes to turn some of the Alliancemen away from the nominees and thus to defeat them. We make this extract from the first article in his last issue, written apparently from Washington City, and we suspect by "Old Fog." It is headed "The Seventh District," but it applies to all districts and all nominations. "Therefore send us a man for this Congressional district of the right stamp—some able, good, honest, Christian farmer who will pledge himself to support our interest to the extent of his influence and sold by the money rings around Washington, and I do not think there will be any trouble to give him a seat there."

"Now to the brethren of the Alliance: Will you vote for a man who will not even promise you to defend your wishes? Will you vote against the very thing for which you were organized and are contending? Will you be hooked and led by the nose by that wonderful party cry? Will you ride the same old horse that has a very sleek back, a nice head and a good general appearance, but has thrown, kicked and trod upon you every time you mounted him? Say, brother, will you be so puerile as to try him again?"

"I don't wish to be understood to be opposed to the nominee of this district as a man, not a word of it; but I am opposed to voting for a man who will not promise to do anything for me. And I do not see how any other Alliance man can consistently support the Alliance platform, to my mind, an acknowledgement that there is something behind the curtain." The above is a mere sample. The drift is to defeat Democratic nominations and different districts have made their own nominations. They have set their nominees in the field. We hope in every case they have selected good men. Now let them elect their nominees. Each Democrat should consider it his duty to support the men in whose hands the party standard has been placed. Will any considerable number of our Democratic friends let Col. Polk draw them away from the party and permit the Republicans to triumph over them? That is the question. We think not. We believe the people will turn a deaf ear to Col. Polk's entreaties in this matter. It seems to us he must fail. As he has failed in all his other undertakings, he will fail in this. He was born to failure as his lot and inheritance in life, and it will be so to the end. The good people will not let him have his will in this matter.

"Kernal Foke" Agin Mr. Henderson. Col. Polk's paper, the Progressive Farmer, has renewed its antagonism to Senator Vance, and through correspondence in his paper, the election of Hon. John S. Henderson is opposed. Col. Polk has no means of containing himself, none whatever. The moment he reaches a round on the ladder of fame and can see over the heads of a few enthusiasts around him, he imagines he can dictate his own terms to the masses. He is sanguine to a fault and as a result he topples from his vantage to the ground and has to begin the struggle over again. His barking at Vance's heels will amount to nothing, certainly no more than the vicious insinuations of his correspondent will effect the vote for Henderson in this district. The ground of the attack upon Mr. Henderson is based entirely on that gentleman's refusal to sign the Alliance demands. Simply that and nothing more. How can Alliancemen consistently vote for a man who refused to promise them anything? That idea is the refrain of repeated in this correspondents' complaint. When it is remembered that Mr. Leazer, the gentleman who was so largely supported by the Alliance, and who received so flattering a vote at the Congressional convention in this district, also refused to sign these demands, and further, that the Alliancemen who are Democrats were present in person, or by delegates chosen at the primaries, in this same convention, it will be seen that this assault upon Mr. Henderson now can only mean an attempt to disorganize and disaffect Alliancemen from the support of the candidate whom they helped to make and to whom they are honor bound.

It is but right that we state frankly that this article is not in reply to Col. Polk's anonymous correspondent, not at all. We regard the admission of such matter to the columns of the Progressive Farmer as virtually having the endorsement of Col. Polk, and of being in line with his policy. He cannot dodge behind the assertion that he is not responsible for the sentiments of correspondents. That is too thin in this instance. Such matter, if presented at all through the columns of a Democratic newspaper, would have been vigorously assailed by the editor, its demagoguery exposed and the false position condemned. But not so with Col. Polk's paper. He has a large axe to grind and a long log to hew. Clippings are falling promiscuously. The Col. should take care—the people of this State are conservative and do not follow after strange gods. Col. Polk should think more—more for the common good and less of his own selfish schemes. The WATCHMAN does not believe that the good people of this State are ready to surrender life-long political principles and associations to follow blindly this ambitious man's beck into the dark.

Address to the Democratic Clubs. RALEIGH, N. C., Sept. 4, 1890. To the State Association of Democratic Clubs, and the Democratic Clubs of North Carolina.

By a unanimous vote of the Executive Committee of the State Association of Democratic Clubs, after full consultation with the chairman of the State Democratic Executive Committee, it is deemed advisable to call a convention of the Democratic clubs of the State; and as our State has now named her standard-bearer, and another struggle for Democratic supremacy—another urgent need for the defeat of Republican ignorance, corruption and misrule, is upon us, and as there is work to be done, work in behalf of a cause dear to every patriotic North Carolinian, and as it is for us, young Democrats, to see that our share is well and faithfully performed.

I, therefore as President of the State Association of Democratic Clubs, call you to meet again in convention to be held in our capital city of Raleigh, on Wednesday, the 24th day of September, inst. Our constitution provides that each club shall be entitled to three delegates and one additional delegate for every twenty-five members in good standing. The certificate of the presidents and secretaries of clubs will constitute the credentials of delegates. Such certificate should set forth the actual number of members borne on the club roster at the time of naming the delegates. Delegates and other club members attending the convention will be entitled to reduced rates of board at the Yarboro House, and to special railroad rates. Full particulars will be published. The objects of this convention are: The thorough organization of forces; to foster the organization of Democratic clubs in every township in North Carolina; to increase our facilities for promulgating Democratic principles, and to co-operate more fully with the regular Democratic organization in promoting the success of Democratic measures.

To these ends we invoke the cooperation of all good men and the active support of the press throughout the State, and invite the participation of our Democratic nominees; and we request that our party organization, in every county, lend us their aid in making this occasion one of mighty demonstration. Several men of national reputation are expected to lend us their presence. Ex-President Cleveland has been invited and no stone will be left unturned to have him speak to the young Democracy of North Carolina. Senators Vance and Ransom will certainly attend, and every Democratic Congressman and nominee for Congress from North Carolina is expected.

We urge the formation of clubs in every city, village and township in the State, and that their membership should embrace every voter of their respective sections who expects to support our Democratic nominees, in time to send delegates to this convention. I have the honor to be, gentlemen, respectfully yours, &c. J. S. CARR, Pres. Assoc'n of Dem. Clubs. B. C. BECKWITH, Sec'y, &c.

Scared the Inhabitants. The passenger train of the R. & D. Railroad which went around by the C. F. & Y. V. Rail Road, on account of the wreck at Yaddin River, had the first coal-burner engine ever heard on that route; its unearthly noise, resounding through the forests, hills and valleys, startled the inhabitants out of their sleep, and it is stated they instituted a search for the supposed "varmint" loose in their midst. As the train was nearing Siler City, at a good rate of speed two horses were discovered on the track. The engineer used every effort to save them, but could not. The pilot crashed into the poor beasts and dashed them, mangled and dying on each side of the track.

The foxes are said to be very much scattered, and Joe Gutrie has no further use for his "speckled pup." Daily Patriot.

SALE OF LAND. By virtue of a decree of the Superior Court of Rowan county in the case of J. Hillard, Exr., against W. H. Hillard and others, I will sell at public sale on Monday the 6th day of October, 1890, adjoining the lands of W. A. Lacey, Jr. and others. Containing 170 acres, more or less, known as a part of the Rowan land. Terms:—One third cash, one third in six months, and one third in twelve months, with interest on the deferred payments from day of sale at eight per cent. T. J. HILLARD, Executor. Sept. 5th 1890.

OAK RIDGE INSTITUTE and BUSINESS COLLEGE. This school is situated in one of the most beautiful sections of the South. It is the largest private school in North Carolina. 267 students were just closed. Full courses for preparation for College, Teaching, Music, Bookkeeping, Penmanship, shorthand, Telegraphy, Typewriting, and all the modern languages. Catalogue Address: 217 Westcott Street, PRINCIPALS, OAK RIDGE, N. C.

BUILDING LOTS FOR SALE. Persons wanting to buy building lots near Livingstone College are requested to inquire at THIS OFFICE.

MRS. W. H. COIT Will re-open her School, corner Bank and Fulton streets, September 1st. NOTICE. Is hereby given that the Board of Commissioners for Rowan County at their meeting held on the 4th day of August, 1890, ordered a new Registration of the Voters of said County for the elections to be held on Tuesday the 4th day of November 1890. The registration books will be opened on the 22d day of September next, and will be closed on the second Saturday preceding said election. W. L. KLUTZ, Chairman. H. N. WOODSON, Clerk. Aug. 11, 1890.



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